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## THURSDAY, : NOVEMBER 13, 1879.

SENATOR HILL'S LETTER. Every reader of the APPEAL will peruse with equal pleasure and profit, Hon. Ben H. Hill's letter to S. B. Chittenden, of New York, published in another columa. Much has been said in defense of the south during the long dark night of persecution, oppression, robbery and plunder, but there has never yet appeared a vindication so triumphant as that made by Senator Hill in the letter published this morning. Discarding the passion and tirade of abuse which the Radicals hurl at the south, the Georgia statesman exhibits the moderation and the dignity of the patriot, anxious to see it is by common destiny. Senator Hill is a man of great ability, and his letter shows should quietly submit to the slanders and enithets of "Bourbon," "extremist," and an the defensive-simply attempts to stay the

a distinguished statesman of the south to defend his section and people from slander and vilification. According to the Radicals. meekly; when kicked, we should simply lick

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BEN HILL'S

S. B. Chittenden, of New York-A Frank, Manly and Timely Vindication of a Maligned and Sorely Tried People.

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which New England had

while the north has made and pocketed every

dollar of profit there was in slavery or that

was constitutional, she is denounced as re-

will all be able to understand your boast

You say I "will not care to deny that the south is firmly united in a bold and

persistent purpose to control the Federal gov-

ernment in the name of the Democratic

party." I deny it, though the charge is so absurd that it scarcely merits a denial. I fear

you. The south does not seek to control

sither the north or the Federal government;

but the south does greatly desire to see both

the north and the south restored to the con-

trol of the constitution—the constitution of

court. The south will seek to exercise no power except that to which she is entitled

under the constitution, and that power she desires to exercise solely for the peace and prosperity of the whole country. Allow me to add that this bugaboo of southern domi-

nation is not creditable either to the man-

hood or the intelligence of the Republican

party. The south is and must remain the weaker section. She has no interest in section-

alism, but every interest in true constitu-

tional nationalism. The south can have strength in the future only in advocating the

soundest of sound principles for the national

southern people are all criminals and must

south!" I do not know what else may hap-

mand? Well, suppose you succeed? Suppose

reak the solid south? Will that allay sec-

Feeling of Distrust, Abuse and Hate of the South in the Republicans of the North Exhibits All the Symptoms of a Mania Full of Irrationality and Untrath-

We make room to-day for the following etter, which was called out during the recent | bor? If you will work this sum, I think we insulting communication written by Mr. S. B. Chittenden, the great dry goods merchant of New York, and addressed to Senator Ben. Hill, of Georgia. At the time it appeared world." Will such a great and rich State,

WASRINGTON, October 15, 1879. DEAR MR. CHITTENDEN-I have read your open letter addressed to myself, and published in the Tribune, of the fourth instant. You were entitled to the courtesy of a prompt reply, but divers engagements have worked a delay which I know your good nature will a delay which I know your good nature will a friendly remark I made to you during the pardon. I am glad you are getting well of your physical hurt, and congratulate you on your escape. I have made no aummer the presidential count, to the effect that "the north was wise in spending so much blood his country united by a common sympathy as pardon. I am glad you are getting well of your escape. I have made no summer and treasure to keep the south in the Union, speeches in Georgia. I made a few remarks as I doubted whether the north could mainprofound thought expressed in language elo-profound thought expressed in language elo-fourth of July; and it must be to this speech fourth of July; and it must be to this speech and of the south," has unnecessarily alarmed the summer or since the adjournment. statesmanship. The fault-finders and the have been quietly, but with more than usual timid cravens who believe that the south solicitude, watching the course of political events, and have been studying to understand as accurately as I could the real tem- Madison, of Webster, and of the supreme salsehoods by which our people are made per of the north toward the south and the beasts and outlaws, will characterize Senator constitution, together with the cause, the Hill's letter as unwise, and mour for him the upon our sectional relations and governmental institutions. However much we may agitator who wishes to perpetuate sectional differ on some questions of policy, I believe hatreds. But it will be seen that Senator you will do me the justice to admit that I am Hill's letter is not aggressive. He acts on in the habit of speaking, when I speak at all, precisely what I think on all subjects. The impression made upon my mind by the study alluded to is not a pleasant one. I will frankly say that at no period of our people so greatly or so unjustly distrusted the southern people, nor do I think there ever

prosperity, and in sending her ablest men to congress to maintain such principles. But you say the south votes solid with the Demo-cratic party. Why? Solely because the Reregarded that constitution as our bond of union. I do not mean to be offensive, but I do mean to be candid, when I say that to bepublican party will not allow any southern man to support the Republican party and preserve his self-respect. The whole policy of the Republican party since the war has rate and misrepresent the south and to misrepresent and ignore the constitution seem to are of the opinion that we should stand it all me to be the two subjects which absorb the been based upon the assumption that the hearts and minds of the Republicans of the meekly; when kicked, we should simply lick the hand that smote us. When the southern people are called "traitors," "murderers," people are called "traitors," "murderers," in sile strong confirmation of this sad fact. Your own letter furnishes strong confirmation of this sad fact. Your own letter furnishes strong confirmation of this sad fact. Your own letter furnishes strong confirmation of this sad fact. Your own letter furnishes strong confirmation of this sad fact. Your own letter furnishes strong confirmation of this sad fact. Your own letter furnishes strong confirmation of this sad fact. Your own letter furnishes strong confirmation of this sad fact. Your own letter furnishes strong confirmation of this sad fact. Your own letter furnishes strong confirmation of this sad fact. Your own letter furnishes strong confirmation of this sad fact. Your own letter furnishes strong confirmation of this sad fact. Your own letter furnishes strong confirmation of this sad fact. cerns only State affairs,' but everybody laughs that it is also the final bat-with the rebellion; the climax of bitter sectional strile, and probable gateway to comparative good feeling and assured national prosperity." Battling with rebel-Nevertheless, you seem to write orrectly the views of your party in New York and throughout the north. I attended

was a generation at the north who so little

understood the constitution, or who so little

to help the election of State officers there was ious, barbarous and solid south was the only heme! This exception was really noteworthy nade what be called a constitutional arguhe was in favor of "tearing up the constituthe "gateway to comparative good feeling and assured national prospesity?" It this icans of the north exhibits all the symptoms

Republican party lives on and thrives by this sectional strife. Bad men speculate on can never be got out, it is the fact that southhe great variety of our productions, the in

virtues or vices. But if our history teaches onth through "the hard and thorough dis-

It would be unnatural sands of men who have made fortunes by the allegiance of our people to Federal authority is noon the less firm, honorable and reliable All joined in the appeal to arms, and when defeated, surrendeed and accepted the inevitable asserting. Senater Hill tridutiple sample asserting the senate of the south in the problems of the north search in the problems of the

DEATH OF MRS. EATON,

more money there thankall the other States."
How much money has New York made out
of the south? From earliest recollection the southern people have been in the habit of sending nearly all they made to the north and of buying nearly all they consumed from The Widow of General Eaton, Jackson' the north, and allowing and paying heavy Secretary of War-The Woman for profits both ways. Will New York agree to Whom Old Hickory Made a Memorable Fight with "Sot is a curious fact well worth our study that the south has not made one dollar either by slavery or slave labor. Indeed, the state of the account shows that the south has lost un-told millions both by slavery and slave labor, clety" Fifty Years

was realized on the products of slave labor! The north sold the slaves to the south, and The Remance of a Career that Surpasse then, keeping the price, denounced the idea Anything that Fletion Can Affordof property in human beings as barbarous. Because the south defended the title she bought and paid for in the very manuer Deserted by Her Husband for a Granddaughter, She Passes Her Old Age bellious and traitorous. You are a great and successful merchant. Will you do me the in Retirement.

kindness to cast up the figures and tell me how many billions of money New York and Massachusetts and Pennsylvania have made out of slavery and the products of slave la-The death of Mrs. Margaret L. Eaton, widow of General John Henry Eaton, secretary of war in the first cabinet of President Jackson, which occurred yesterday at Washington city, removes one of the last survivors among the actors in a famous episode of our be the greatest money power in the whole world." Will such a great and rich State, in whose prosperity I rejoice, still insist upon treating as rebels and traitors the people who have done and are doing so much to increase that we have resumed our normal proportions with pleasure, believing it our duty to put on record a defense of the south and its people that surpasses anything we have had in years.

The Letter.

Washington, October 15, 1879.

Washington, October 15, 1879. consequently in her eighty-fourth year. Her father was a gentleman of wealth and good social position, and she received an unusually good education for that early period. She was endowed with high personal beauty, and had a singular fascination of manner, which, combined with great strength of will, ambi-

tion and perseverance, enabled her to become a reigning belle, and at a later period the real queen of society at the Federal court. Her first husband, by whom she had several children, was Mr. Timberlake, a purser in the United States navy. The nuptials were celebrated with eclat, and the father of Miss a well-furnished house at Washington. Mr. the inauguration of General Jackson. Then commenced one of the most remarkable social wars that ever convulsed a nation. The wife of the Vice-President (Mrs. Calhoun).

the wife of the secretary of the treasury (about whom scandal had also been busy), the wife of the attorney-general, the wives of the foreign ministers, and other ladies in the put high circles, refused to recognize Mrs. Eaton as a fit person for them to associate with. In the early part of Jackson's administration the head of the government formed a firm determination to

'Old Hickory" by calling on Mrs. Eaton thus descriped by a Washington correspond ent of that day:

ent of that day:

A ball and supper were gott-nup by his excellency, the British minister, Mr. Vaugaan, a particular friend of Mr. Van Buren. After various stratagems to keep Bellous (the nick-name of Mrs. Eaton) afloat during the evening, in which almost every cottillion in which she made her appearance was instantly dissolved into its original elements, she was at length conducted by the British minister to the head of the table, where, in pursuance ef that instructive power of inattention to whatever seems improper to notice, the ladies seemed not to know that sile was at the table. This ball and supper were followed by another given by the Russian minister. To guard against the repetition of the cotilions and the neglect of the ladies at supper, Mr. Van Buren made a direct and earnest supeal to the lady of the minister of Holland, Mr. Hugens, whom he enceted in her own language to consent to be inroduced to the "accomplished and lovely Mrs. Eaton." The ball scene arrived, and Mrs. Hugens, with uncommon dignity, maintained her ground, avoiding the advances of Belloua and her associates until supper was announced, when Mrs. Hugens was informed by Baron Krudener, the Russian minister, that Mr. Eaton would conduct her to the hable. She declined and remonstrated, but in the meantime Mrs. Eaton advanced to offer his arm. She at first objected, but to relieve him from his embarrasament, walked with him to the table, where she found Mrs. Eaton seated at the head beside an empty chair for herself. Mrs. Huggens had no alternative but to become an instrument of the intrigue or decline taking suppersed to the latter, and taking hold of her hus band's arm withdrew from the rocm. For this of

Eaton. Early in June, 1830, Daniel Webste

Mrs. Eaton may bave failed in securin cognition from certain high-born ladies of that time, but she certainly scored a point in and General Eaton was appointed govern part of Mr. Van Buren's administration

rians of congress. This position he held for two years. Subsequently Mr. and Mrs. Buchignani resided in New York until 1866.

1831 was still living, and the announcement of her death will awaken strange memories on the part of those who knew her in other

One of her daughters is now the Duchess of Sampayo and Fensendeck, a happy wife and mother, is living in Paris, and has a daughter who was, a few years ago, led to the altar by a son of the elder Rothschild. The other a son of the elder Rothschild. The other married Dr. Randolph, a relative of John Randolph, of Roanoke. She leaves numerous children and grandchildren, all of whom but the daughter of Dr. Randolph, who ran away with Buchignani, reside in Washington. A correspondent of Ithe Little Rock Gazette, writing from that city on the first of November, giving the result of an interview with the deceased lady, says:

Sitting by the old lady in the parlor a few

Sitting by the old lady in the parlor a few evenings since, she asked if I had ever heard of her husband. I replied "yes," and she then proceeded to tell me some of her history and many anecdotes of General Jackson. "Are you a Democrat?" she asked.

I responded that I was.
"Then you are not a rebel?" said she.
"No, madam," I responded. "I served in the Confederate army, however. "Well," she replied, "I don't understand "I am just such a Democrat as General

Jackson," I replied.

"Well," said she, "that will do. There is nothing on earth in which I would not follow General Jackson. He was the best friend I ever had, standing by me at a time when I needed it. Whatever he said or did I will needed it. stand by, but that fellow Van Buren I didn't like. He recalled my husband from Madrid when there was no reason for it. He was not made of the stern stuff of old Jackson. Do you call Tilden a Democrat?" "Yes, madam," I replied.
"He was no such Democrat as General

Jackson. As for me, I'm for General Han-"He would suit me and the whole south admirably," I responded.

I have had frequent conversations with Mrs. Eaton. The most pleasant part of her life, and the one she likes to recall, was while she lived in Spain, where she was a particular favorite of Queen Christine. Her descrip tion of the bull fights she attended, and other sports engaged in, is exceedingly entertain-

The Nerves as a Cource of Trial. Instead of being a vehicle for agreeable sense O'Neil presented her on her wedding day with | tions, some people's nerves are a most distressing endowment. Such sufferers, it will usually be foun l'imberlake was an intimate personal friend are dyspeptic, lack vitality and il-sh. What they of Major John Henry Eaton, senator from | need is more vigor. There is a means of obtaining Tennessee from 1818 to 1829, known as the it, if they will but avail themselves of that means. most trusted companion of General Jackson, of whom he had published an elaborate biography in 1824, at the time of the first Presi-dential campaign in which the "hero of New upon a permanent basis by the Bitters, ministers as Orleans' was a candidate. It has been stated | It should to the wants of the system, and its integral that Purser Timberlake had a presentiment parts, of which the nerves are one of the most imof early death, and had expressed the hope portant, are properly nourished and invigorated that his young widow might become the wife | The various functions are thus more actively disof his friend, major, afterward general, Ext-on. Be this as it may, the second marriage took place in 1828, but a few months before

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J. W. CLAPP, Trustee. BY virtue of the decree of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Western District of Tennessee, sixing in equity, and of the dead of mortgage made by the Memphis Water Company to secure the payment of its six hundred bonds herelofore issued, referred to in said decree, I will proceed between the hours of ten (10) o'clock a.m. and three (3) o'clock p.m., on the Fifteenth Day of Becember, 1879, the front door of the courthouse of Shelby count demphis, Tennessee, to sell, at public auction, he bighest bidder, for cash in hand, all the fra hises, rights, privileges and property of the Mer